County Attorney.

TIMMONY GETS BULK OF CRIM- DENIES THAT HE STOLE ANY INAL BUSINESS.

This, the Complainants Allege, Is Asserts That the Man Who Had Him Lewis Thought He Would Be Able to Unfair to Them Because the Police Magistrate Gets a Salsry, While They Do Not-Mr. Putnam States His Side of the Case.

There are several justices of the peace who have a mighty energetic and intense feeling against County Attorney Putnam and his office. They will not permit themselves to be quoted upon the subject but if Mr. Putnam could hear some of the ac-

The justices maintain that the couny atterney does not treat them fairly n bringing criminal cases. They have nuch to say concerning him and in particular his assistant, Mr. Gunter, their latest charge is that instead of oringing these cases in the justice ourt where it is analitained they nging these cases in the justice rt where it is analmtained they perly belong, he is having com-mus filed with City Justice Tim-ay, who was chosen for the express pone of handling city husiness and as worked up by the police depart-

fore the justice who issued the warram.

The law provides fees for this work,
and though not large, they amount to
something. The five county justices in
the city receive all their remuneration
by fees. The cause out of which they
make their money are the civil actions. The fees arising from criminal
matters are a very small item. But
in view of the fact that the law contemplates faut they try the criminal
matters originating in the county attorney's office they want the business.

"I was investigating the records last
summer," said a justice, "and I found
that Justice Timmony had received \$39
in criminal case fees during two
months, that I got about \$3. Justice
Timmony receives a salary from the
city for attending to its business and
he grets these fees in addition.

"It doesn't make much difference to
me whether I got the criminal business or not for my law practice is in
good condition, but these facts show
the methods of the county attorney's
office."

County Attorney's Side.

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County Attorney Putnam, when soon yesterday said: "Yes, we do have complaints occasionally registered by the various justices of the peace to the effect that they do not share equitably in the distribution of cases; I remember one cage in point wherein a justice of the peace about a year ago made a similar complaint, which was duly investigated by this office, when it was found that he had been allotted more than his chare.

"Attorney Gunter keeps a book and makes a note of each complaint; issued, and the justices get them in rotation as hearly as persible, sind we can't help the fact that perhaps one count gets a better case, as regards fees, than another. Everything that emanates from the sheriff's office is distributed among the various courts, with the exception of Justice Timmony in the police court.

"It has been the custom for years past for the police justice to sit upon the preliminary hearing of all state cases, wherein the defondant has been arrested by the police efficers. This custom has been in vogue on account, of comomy, and the pressure on the spot of the majority of witnesses, defendant and arresting officers. In the case of the justices out in the county, we generally try to have cases which happen in their district, tried before them on the same grounds of conomy. The justices are perfectly familiar with the custom regulating the distribution of cases, and I do not think that any of them have cause for complaint."

USED GASOLINE FOR COAL OIL

When An Attempt Was Made to Light the Gasoline-filled Lamp There Was a Scene.

Mrs. Anna E. Street's home, 1347 South Ninth East, was the scene of considerable excitement Thursday evenin filling a lamp a mistake was made, and gesoline used instead of korosene. When the lamp was lighted it blazed up and an explosion was immi-

Mes Anna Street, seeing the danser, caught up the lamp to throw it out of the door, but was forced to drop it on the floor because of the heat. The neighbors were called and found the room full of fire. By throwing rugs and carpets upon the lamp the fire was finally smothered, but it was a narrow exercise.

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NEW LIBRARY BOOKS. Fresh Literature Placed On Shelves

Yesterday. The following new books were vesterday added to the collection of the pub-

lie library: "Father Goose-His Book" (juvenile). Goodwin-"Comstock Club," "Wedge

of Gold." Gras-"White Terror." Lanier-"Bob, Story of Our Mockings

bird."
Le Gueux-"H Sinners Entice Thee."
Lyali-"To Right the Wrong."
Meldrum-"Helland and the Holland-

Reade—"Cloister and the Hearth,"
"Foul Play," "Good Stories," "Griffith
Gaust," "Hard Cash," "It is Never
Too Late to Mend," "Love Me Little,
Love Me Loug," "Peg Woffington,"
"Perilous Secret," "Put Yourself in His
Piace," "Simpleton and Wandering
Heir, "Terrible Temptution," "White
Lites," "Woman Hater."
Report of commissioners of educa-Report of commissioners of educa-tion, 1897 and 1898.

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Against Rosenbaum.

DIVISION IS UNFAIR SAYS HE WAS ROBBED CROOKS FOUND GUILTY

Justices Make Complaint Against Kartun Will Swear Out Complaint Wilson and Lillie Mitchell to Be

Arrested Came to His Store With Adam Paul and an Expressman and Pillaged It In the Presence of

Deputy Sheriff Dowse.

There will be a lively sequel to the arrest of S. Kartun, the tailor at No. 24 South Main street, on the charge of stealing a promissory note which belonged to G. L. Bainbridge.

Kartun his Sommer & Johnson to defend him, and they attempted to secure a warrant yesteristy for Rosenbaum's arrest on the charge of conspiracy to rob. Assistant County Attorney Van Cott was loo lired to consider the matter last evening. A complaint will be made out early this morning and a warrant secured for Rosenbaum. He will be taken in If he has not excepted in the meantime.

Kartun Tells His Troubles.

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The story which Kartun tells of his troubles with Edinbridge and Rosenbaum is compileated and curious, and he maintains to the product of the trouble they have compiled to role him for the trouble they have had, the explaint the color in this way: On Nov. 8 Edinbridge held his pote for 122 for services performed. He was paying R or 33 each week. On that day Edinbridge sent his boy to collect R, which he did. It turned out subsequently that the note was load, but he went on paying installments to bec. It, as shown by receipts which he produced yesterday.

About Dec. 2 Bainbridge, whom he declares was instigated by Rosenbaum, came to him and said that unless the whole remaining amount, EL was paid at once he would have a warrant sworn out charsing him with stealing he note from the hov.

Was Good to Rosenbaum. Kartun Tells His Troubles.

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"Rosenbaum had worked for me as a solicitor," continued Kartun, "and he nover turned in any money to speak of. I fed him, and he roomed with me. Then he step in the store, but I decided to put him out, so I got a lock and fixed the places so that he could not get in.

"Between 5 and 6 o clock he and Adam Paul and an expressman came into my place and Rosenbaum said: Here, boys, help yourselves. They began to carry out furniture, cloth, suits of clothes nearly finished for customers, and my tools and tables. I objected, and they hit me. Paul init me on the side of the head and so did Rosenbaum. They said they would bear me if I nearly sheetiff Downe came in any said he had a warrant for me. I told him those people were stealing my goods and I wanted them stopped at once. They fold him these people were stealing my goods. Downe said he couldn't do anyniting about the matter, and he let them load the wagon. He took me to fall and they remained in possession of the store.

"I stuyed in lail might and when I got out this morning there was nothing let in the store. All the goods and receipts in my name were sone. I don't know where they have taken these things which are worth between 1375 and 1300.

Kartun appeared before Justice Knoeger ressering and gave bonds in the sum of foot, his streetes being R. E. Fowler and O. C. harson.

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IN THE COURTS.

POSTPONED TO JAN. 3. Further Hearing of Co-op Case Continued.

vs. Z. C. M. I. occupied the time of Judge Cherry and a jury resterday and was eventually adjourned until Jan. 3. But three witnesses were examined for the defense yesterday, the testimony relating to the outstanding accounts of plaintiff.

JUDGE CHERRY'S COURT. Motions to Be Passed On at Today's

Session.

Judge Cherry will review the follow-ing motions today: J. W. Houston vs. David Keith et al.; motion for new trial.
Sejma Jansen vs. Daniel R. Hughey;
motion to dismiss.
Euses Strassas vs. Matthew Gallinet;

USED GASOLINE FOR COAL OIL

Gibbs et al.; motion for new trial and motion to retax.

Alma D. Silcock vs. Rio Grande Western; motion for new trial.

Thomas W. Jennings et al. vs. O. P.

Pratt; motion for new trial.

Thomas W. Jennings et al. vs. O. P.

Pratt; motion for new trial.

D. P. Tarpey vs. Frank E. McGurrin;

Andrew P. Anderson vs. Halthus

Mercantile company; motion to vacate order of Dec. 18.

BEFORE JUDGE HILES. Will Hear Motions Today In Various Suits.

The following motions are set for earing before Judge Hiles today; Margaret Webb vs. William J. Webb;

Salt Lake Hardware company vs. tah Salt Palace association, petition in re labor claim.
Standard Steam Laundry company
vs. C. A. Dole; demurrer to supplementary answer.

Made a Citizen.

Oscar S. Zontagh, late of Austria, now of Salt Lake City, was yesterday admitted into citizenship by Deputy Clerk George E. Elair.

Jurors Excused. e Cherry yesterday excused all in his court until Wednesday,

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Relieve Famine Sufferers. Calcutta, Dec. 29 .- Almost 5,000,000 persons are receiving famine relief. The persons are receiving ramine relief. The government is spending nearly two-lakhs of rupees daily. It is estimated that the cost of the relief to the end of March will be three crores of rupees, Owing to the rapid increase in the num-bers of people seeking relief, the vice-roy, Lord Curzon of Keddieston, in-vites a closer exutiny of the claims of the applicants.

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WANT SHARE OF THE FEES HIS GOODS WERE TAKEN TRIAL HAD YESTERDAY

JURY DECIDED CASE IN FIF-TEEN MINUTES.

Clear His Companions By Acknowledging That the Ownership of the Burglars' Tools Was Vested In Him, But It Was In Vain.

The jurors in the case against Henry Wilson and Lillie Mitchell, who are ac-cused of having burgiars' tools in their

Wilson and Lillie Mitchell, who are accused of having burgiars' tools in their possession, yesterday afternoon found the defendants guilty of the crime as charged. The prisoners will be sentenced by Judge Thimony at 10 o'clock this morning.

Henry Lewis, the third member of the gang, it will be remembered pleaded guilty to the same charge on Tuesday and subsequently was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the county jall. He apparently labored under the delusion that this heroid measure would be the means of allowing his comrades to go free, which surmise on his part proved to be distinctly incorrect. The convicted man was put upon the witness stand in order to clear his companions in crime. Under the leading questions of Attorney Hamilton, Lawis gave a detailed version of the incident. When Assistant County Attorney Gunter took him in hand, however his story was riddled in numerous places in a fashion which aroused the risibilities of the packed court room.

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After the jury, which was composed of J. D. Wright, R. C. Nellson, J. J. Galiacher and E. J. Jersmy, ir., had been selected, Detective George A. Sheets was called. He testified that he arrested the defendants, and that the woman stated that Wilson was her husband. She was seated upon her bed in a room at 24½ West Third South when he made the arrest, and was complacently smoking a cigarette. Witness searched the room and ultimately discovered a lot of broken gold jewelry and some gold watches secreted in the stove pipe in the room. The jimmy, he said, he found outside on the window still, covered up with a lot of ashes; he also found a number of skeleton keys in the pockets of a pair of trousers in the room. Sheets identified the articles in question as being the same which he took from the room.

What the Woman Said. What the Woman Said.

What the Woman Said.

On cross-examination witness said that when he arrested the woman she said to him: "If it were not for us kind of people you fellows would be out of a job."

Sergeant Ed Janney corroborated the testimony of the previous witness.

E. C. Cotterell was then called and related the incidents surrounding his capture of Wilson, after the latter had broken away from Sheets and was making a dash for liberty. Otto Pathe, a newsboy, told the story of the capture and further testified that he picked up a gold watch which the hunted criminal had thrown away in his flight.

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Attorney Gunter then offered in evidence the letter written by Wilson and Lewis to the Mitchell woman. Despite the strennous objections on the part of counsel for the defense the missive was introduced. At this stage the prosecution rested.

Lillie Mitchell was the first citness called for the defense. She denied the statements of Sheets and Janney practically in toto, and then went on to state that she had relatives in Denver, and had married Wilson in San Francisco in 1894, which story she adhered to on cross-examination.

Wilson Tells His Story.

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H. Wilson then told a guileless tale. He said that he came to Salt Lake on Dec. 29 "from the west." He had never before seen the burglars' tools which lay before him; as to the letter, he couldn't read and never saw that he, fore. When he heard Sheets accuse his partner of being a criminal he wan so horrified that he ran away in order to rid himself of the suspicious watch which "might have been stolen." Lewis roomed in the same house as he and his wife, and because his friend had no key to his room he allowed him to keep his things in his apartment for security.

Cross-examined by Attorney Gunter. Cross-examined by Attorney Gunter, witness said that he was a stationary engineer by trade, but had since worked, seven months ago, as a hartender for one Pete Daiy in Denver, Since that period Wilson airily asserted he had been "just traveling." Witness said that he had not met Lewis for years until he ran across him in Ogden ten days ago. The watch story was reviewed in detail. Defendant emphatically denied, with pained remon, phatically denied, with pained remon-strance, that he had ever been an in-mate of Colorado or Californian peni-

Lewis Shoulders Blame.

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Henry Lewis then told his story as above, with several instances of marked lapse of memory. During his recital the Mitchell woman used her handkerchief for the benefit of the jury. The letter, he said, was intended, for a lady friend, Mary Johnson; later he asserted she was his wife; the watch he bought from another Johnson. Lewis said he wrote the letter, unknown to anyone. As for the tools and everything else they belonged to him; the jimmy he bought in Sait Lake to use at his trade a a carpenter; the skeleton keys he ha, carried in his pockets for months, but didn't know what they were, and he said he had no earthly use for them.

Then for twenty awful minutes the state analyzed the letter and asked for an interpretation of the crook's parlance therein. The only intelligible solution the prosecution could elleit from the witness was that "us means me" and "we means I."

After the case had been argued the jury retired and returned in fifteen minutes with the verdict of guilty against both defendants.

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California Heiress Marries.

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San Francisco, Dec. 29.—Florence Blythe-Hinckley, heiress to several million dollars left by her father. Thomas Blythe, which were awarded to her after protracted litigation, has been quietly married to A. A. Moore, jr., deputy attorney general of this state.

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Death of a Minstrel.

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Elgin, Ills., Dec. 29.-J. W. Andrews, the old-time "watermeion man" of the Haverley Minstrel company, died at the Elgin anylum today, aged 64

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DAVID RICH HAS HARD LUCK

ocal Health Officers Locked Him Up Yesterday Because He Had Been Exposed to Smallpox.

HEALTH CAUSES TROUBLE.

Health Commissioner Keogh yesterday received information from the local board of health at Richfield, through Dr. T. B. Beatty of the state board, that David Rich, who had been exposed to smallpox infection last week, had come to Salt Lake. Inspector Buckley, who is immune to the disease, went out on a hunt for the suspect, and finally located him at 555 South West Temple street.

According to Mr. Rich's statement, he was not exposed to the disease carried to Plute county by a woman from one of the infected districts in Sampete county. Mr. Rich declared he traveled in the smoking car of the train which conveyed the infected woman, who was a passenger in another coach. He also thought it was hard luck to be singled out as a suspect when he had called the conductor's attention to the erustive appearance of the woman's face and also notified the health efficers at Richfield doctor pronounced the cuse one of crysipelas, but in a few days he was authentically advised that it had developed into virulent smallpox.

Notwithstanding the suspicion of exposure which the Richfield health of the reward him for his solicitude for the public health, he believes he can continue to present a clean bill from smallpox. After Dr. Keogh had investigated the case, he concluded that for the present it would be necessary only to watch and see if Mr. Rich develops smallpox symptoms.

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smallpox symptoms.

Inspector Buckley failed in the attempt yesterday to locate a man and a woman with smallpox cruptions reported to have been seen on the streets **/

The city.

Painter Samuelson is recovering slowly from his serious sickness, and Dr. C. N. Ray, the other smallpox victim, will be released from the pest house early next week. UTAH'S MINES. A story on every active district in the state will be found in the New Year's Herald. All other industries ex-haustively handled. Just what you want to send to friends in other states. Price, 8 cents.

HOBOS ROB A GROCERY STORE

SNATCHED SMALL ARTICLES AND THEN ESCAPED.

Mrs. Schindlemeyer is the Victim of the Bold Daylight Marauders Made Good Their Escape.

Mrs. Schindlemeyer, who operates small grocery store on the corner of Sixth East and Third South, had an experience with a couple of hobos yester day morning at 10 o'clock, which abruptly terminated with the loss of a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles and a couple of packages of soap. Apparently the tramp had no urgent need, ac-

ly the tramp had no urgent need, according to his lights, for the accessory to abbutton, but he took it along on general principles.

Two rough-looking specimens of humanity entered the store as indicated, and proceeded to make a small purchase of tobacco. Prior to watting on her customers, the old lady took off her operacles and placed them on the counter and then turned to the shelves in search of the article inquired for. While she was so occurred, one of the mem-reached over and attempted to tap the till.

the till.

Mrs. Schindlemeyer, however, caught him in the act, and the tramp, seeing that he was detected, grabbed the glasses and boited for the door. His companion followed, carrying off his booty likewise. The proprietress of the store made a valuant effort to stop the men, but by the time she had reached the sidewalk the fellows were out of sight.

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HEARD AND SEEN IN TIMMONY'S COURT

Three individuals, who had gazed pon the corn julce when it was tawny, ere awarded their quietus by Judge immony in short order vesterday.

Thomas Burdick, minus a shirt and Thomas Burdick, minus a shirt and plus a happy smile, acquiesced to the intimation on the part I Chris Diehi that worshiping at the shrine of Bacchus was directly responsible for his reserved seat on the penitent form. Thomas averred solemnly that he had ne'er before entered the pelice court in any capacity. Accordingly, the court extended the usual courtesy to absolute strangers, with the admonition: "Go away, and never come back."

F. W. Brown, who last night aspired to be the legal successor of the redoubtable Frank Dosly, painfully mopped his kaleidoscopic eye with a gory hand-kerchief as he answered the rollcall. "Yes, sir, I was here a month ago, but if you will only give me a chance to leave town, I will go," said the man who endeavored to assassinate Officer Gillespie with the fall poker on Thursday night.

Brown said he was drunk, whereupon the court said \$3 or three days.

Tom Tennant, another fag end Christ-mas jag, preferred to forfeit his \$5 ball in preference to facing the orchestra. The case against Charles Gray, who was arrested by Officer Gillesple while trying to dispose of an overcost on Thursday, went over until this after-

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NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

RICHFIELD MERRYMAKERS. HIS SOLICITUDE FOR PUBLIC

I. O. O. F. Banquet and a Charact Ball Greatly Enjoyed.

Ball Greatly Enjoyed.

(Special Correspondence.)

Richfield, Dec. 22.—The members of the local lodge of Old Fellows, after conferring the initiatory degree upon four applicants, adjourned to the Jensen House and regaled themselves with one of the finest banquete ever served in this city. The menu provided sglad, fried cysfers, olives, fruits, lemon loc salted almonds, Burgundy and cigars.

Twenty-four guests were seated at the table, it was a most pleasant event. The initiates were M. C. Neisson James C. Thorson, Johner Gay and Anthony Soyka. Before adjournment at the lodge room, Junior Past Grand E. W. McDaniel was presented with a handsome past grand's collar. Richfield lodge No. 27 is in spiendid shape and becoming very popishr.

The seuding dinieng every of the scason was the character ball Wednesday evening. It was one of the best ever held in this city, there being far more than the usual expresentation of mislonalities. A most striking ligure was a good imitation of Admiral Devey. There were the usual factle Sam and Columbia, who led the greated march, showlakes, girls in bitte. Halling Hoods, Byringtime, dudies, cowans, negroes, pickanimises, etc. The plants were awarded A. E. Keppler for her Springtime, and Mess Kittle Schrader for her Springtime. Allow Butter Springtime, dudies, firsher Harris arrived from Salt Lake Springtime, dudies, the labet evening, and this morning proceeds las Central and Manne Confered as

Salima obtained a marriage hoeses week.

There has been a large inpouring of students from the various state institutions of learning to their homes throughout the valley this week.

Mrs. J. H. Eversell and Ettle Don returned this week from a trip to California. Mr. Eversell met them at Salt Lake.

W. F. Assimus has gone on a trip to Necada and northeastern California.

winter, see Matts Hansen, Martiena and lies Jensen, Clara Neison and Maggie rie are among those who have come from Sait Lake to spend the holi-

dist with relatives.

Charles Showgaard has returned, after everal weeks absence in Sampete county.

C. W. Collins is spending a few days in sait Lake. Rinda Craig is visiting with rela-Mrs. Rinda Craig 19 visting who is not the bree.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Call have returned from their visit to Heber City.

Miss Nettle Thompson of Maryavale is visiting with friends here.

Wifford and foe Jensen are home from Ephraim until after New Years.

Walter Anderson came down from Salt Lake to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. M. H. Passmore of Elisitore spent a few days with friends here this week.

PARK CITY COUNCIL Transacts Considerable Business at

Its Final Session. Its Final Session.

(Special Correspondence.)

Park City, Dec. 25.—The city council met last right, with Acting Mayor Murdoch presiding and Aldermen Thompson, Wright, Jurgensen and Hall present.

Bills to the amount of 1254 I were read and ordered paid, 130 of this amount being for election expenses.

Liquor licenses were granted to Ed Kelly, M. S. Aschheim Mercantile company, Fitzpatrick & McGowan and John Frenter.

passed by the council imposes a tax of \$55 on agents of brewing companies, there being several in Park City. George Wanning, however, was the only one who complied with the ordinance and, not fixing the idea of being singled out as an example, he asked the council to refund him the amount puid. The council grant, ed his request.

The city treasurer informed the council that he had done considerable more work than was expected of him, owing to

A rebate of 176.62 was allowed Peter Clark for an unused liquor Roense in 188. Mr. Clark has been perastent in his de-mand for this rebate. The ordinance amending the Reense or-finance by exempting a number of busi-cesses and professions from taxation, was unanimously massed.

nesses and professions from taxation, was unanimously passed.

The final meeting of this body will be held Monday morning at 5 o'clock, when the new Democratic council will take held and try its band for the next two

REUNION AT MT. PLEASANT. Students Returning Home From School For Holidays.

School For Holidays.

(Special Correspondence.)

Mt. Pleasant, Dec. 23.—One of the pleasantest events of Christmas day was a rounion of the Ericksen family. All the mombers who are in this part of the state-one present at the gathering, which was held at the residence of Mayor Ferdinand Ericksen, there being altogether about forty persons present.

Scott McClellan, principal of the public enhool at Laz. Wayne county, is in town, spending the holidays. Mr. McClellan is a graduate of the Wasatch academy of this city and has many friends shere.

Thomas West, who has been in England the past two years as a massionary, returned to his home in this city yeaterday. He had been expected for a week, but was delayed by a stermy trip across the Atlantic, the voyage requiring fifteen days.

Atlantic, the voyage requiring interestages.

Nearly all of the young people of this city who are out of town during the present season attending school are home for the holidays. The schools of the northern part of the state have declared a quarantine against other parts of the county, but this city has not been jetuded and the students may come home without fear of being held here.

The following have returned for the holidays from the Sait Lake schoole: David H. Jordan, Le Roy Neilson, Swen Hoagerson and Chifford Burns.

COAL FAMINE OVER. Mt. Pleasant Now Has Pleaty of Fuel.

Fuel.

(Special Correspondence.)

Mt. Pleasant, Dec. 22.—The coal famine in this city is about over. Hundreds of teams are making trips to the Pairview mine, there being a gontinual line of wagons loading there. The road is in excellent condition and heavy loads are being brought in.

Twenty men and teams are in the mountains east of town, breaking the road to the coal inner there, and loads are expected down dully. The railroad agency has also received a small supply, with prospects for more, so it seems the scarcity of this accessary article is a thing of the past.

NOT WRIGHT'S PICTURE. Spanish Fork Msn Knew Pelican

Point Murderer.

Point Murderer.

(Special Correspondence.)
Provo, Dhc. 25.—W. C. Harrison of Spanlish Fork is in Provo today. Mr. Harrison lived near the suspected Felican Point murderer, Wright, and went over to the sheriff's office this afternoon for the purpose of examining the photograph supposed to be that of the murderer.

After having scratinized it carefully. Mr. Harrison gave it as his epinion that the likeness is surely not that of Wright. The sheriff is yet undecided whether to go to Missouri for the suspect being held, but it is quite likely that he will not zo.

LIVELTOCK CORPORATION. Articles Filed By Well Known Farm-

ington Citizens. (Special Correspondence)
Parmington, Dec. 25.—Articles of incor-

Woods Cross is designated as the princi-pal piace of business. The office is mained are Starns Hatch, president is mained are Starns Hatch, Philander Hatch, Interest, vice president, there, together with charm Hatch and Alvin W. Hatch, constituting the board of directors.

A FATHERLESS CHILD.

Two Young Alpiners Figure Promi

Two Young Alpiners Figure Prominently In Court.

(Snecial Co-respondence.)

Provo, Dec. 21.—The filling of an information today by District Attorney S. A. King, charsing Ernest Baker with having ind undito relations with Miss Ada Bennett, is the beginning of the end of an action in which two young people of Alpine figure conspictuoisty.

Miss Bonnett is not yet is years old, and Baker is 24.

The affair dates from last December, when Baker was encaged to do the chores at the Bennet; place during the chores are the Bennet; place during the hatter's athence. Lass Soptember Miss Bennett became a mother, and not until her confinement was imminent would she confess to any wrongdoing. Restlating her true condition, she named Baker as the responsible person.

Coartille, Dec. 28.—The following business was transacted in the district court oday, Judge Norrell prosiding:

Thomas Cupit vs. Park City bank et al. Remititur from supreme court reversing lecision of Third district court filed. On notion of W. L. Snyder, order made setting aside the Judgment, in accordance with remrittur.

M. O. Johnson vs. John Hopkins et al. Passed.

for. Patrick Marin vs. W. J. Parce et al. Suit to foreciose on mortgage. Argued and submitted and ten days allowed to prepare and the a brief. Dominisch Digman et al. vs. Eliza Nelson et al. Suit to quiet title on Furk City real estate. Dominisce overruied and thirty days allowed in which to make answer.

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O. M. Woodworth vs. Mrs. M. J. Lambert. Motion to dismiss, herotofore argued, allowed.

Estate of James McCormick, deceased. Order entered anthorising the administrator to divide the proceeds pro rata among the creditors. J. E. Winterton. Lillio Winterton vs. J. E. Winterton. Divorce suit. Continued for term.

Mary Lewis vs. Famile Lewis. Divorce case. Was postposed by agreement; continued for the term.

Martin McGrath vs. D. D. Erwin et al. Parties not ready and case was continued for the term.

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Lovisa Philips vs. Ann Chuff. On motion of W. I. Szyder, attorney for the pisintiff. It was ordered that plaintiff have till March I to propare and file a hill of exceptions.

Mary J. Hartwell vs. Byron E. Hartwell. It was ordered that the judgment made in Sait Lake granting plaintiff 500 alimony and ra per month from September, 1896, be set aside.

In the class of the state of Utah vs. John Fotta, convicted of assault at last term of court, sentence was rendered imposing a fine of \$100 or in lieu thereof to seve 100 days imprisonment in the court of the

ty jail.

An order was made for the drawing of twenty-five jurymen to serve in the February term of court.

Among the visitors today were Judge A. G. Norrell, John Piko and George C. Klidger of Sait Lake, W. I. Snyder, Henry Shields, Patrick Marin, William H. Miller and O. E. Lawrence of Park City, and W. J. Paco from Woodland.

Happenings at Ephraim. (Special Correspondence.)

Ephraim, Dec. 29.—Lehl Peterson's family moved to Salima yesterday. They have purchased the White House at that place and will go into the hotel business. The house will be refitted throughout, and it is Mr. Peterson's intention to make the control of the control he house will be resitted introduced and it is Mr. Peterson's intention to make one of the best hotels in this section

one of the best hotels in this section the state. manager of the Junction o-on, made a business visit to Salt ike City this week.

A. H. Candiand left this week to pilot where crowd of homessekers to the rande Ronde valley, in Oregon.

Parier S. Peterson and Rus Larsen, two Ephraim's mechanics, returned from edmond this week, where they have en engaged in building for several onths.

the committee of west side land owners to Wales Wednesday night, to consider the Wales people in regard to new reservoir site recently claimed a Although no positive arrangement made, it is thought both parties will orother on the proposition in a sattory manner.

C. Peterson's child has the scarletina the place has been quarantined.

Provo Paragraphs. (Special Correspondence.)
Provo, Dec. 28.-License to marry was

and Florence Bance, aged 19, both of Goshen.

An amended complaint was today filed in the case of Carrie Frey, Anda Frey and Bertie Frey, here at law of Daniel Frey, deceased, against the Oregon Short Line Railway company.

In the matter of the Hines estate, the court ordered that the special administrative, Kitty Hines, pay the sexton's bill from funds of the estate. A decree was also issued admitting the will of deceased to probate and appointing Attorney Elmer 2. Corfman execution fixing his bond at 35,00 The bond miss the presented and field on or before In. 1 Me.

In the estate of John Cook, deceased the petition to set apart the whole of the estate of John Cook, deceased. C. E. Smith of Benjamin, local agent of Bower & Nelson of the Lake Breeze nursices, is in the Garden City today on business.

Jailed For Assaulting an Officer.

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(Special Correspon(ence.)
Richfield, Dec. 22.—Deputy Sheriff Mirtin of Salima arrived here last evening with Russ Ivie, who was placed in jail on a thirty-day sentence for assaulting an officer at Salima. He was tried in the justice's court and found guilty.

The county attorney made an investigation of the cutting affair at Esimore, in which a boy named Muniey Jabbed another in the face with a knife. The attorner found that the assault had been provoked.

He interviewed the boy's father, and upon the promise that he would send the boy to school, dedicted not to take any approximation of the country of the received the total and the country of the received the total and the there would proceed to have him committed to the reform school, as there is stifficient evidence against him to warrant this being done.

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(Special Correspondence.)

Springville, Dec. 2h.—The funeral of Richard Lowe, who died Tuesday aftermoon, was held from the meeting house. The services were conducted by Elder S. E. Dalton. B. T. Blanchard and Mayor James E. Hail were the speakers. The large attendance of citizens bore testimony of the services where the which the decision of the services where the speakers. The large attendance of citizens bore testimony of the services which the decision of the services of citizens and the decision of the services and the services with the assistance of Frofessor and Mrs. Surk of Chicago, are preparing a business men's carrival, which will take place next week. A thoroughly unique and enjoyable festival is promised.

Needle In Her Large.

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Hober, Dec. 22.—About three weeks of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rieses of this piace ful and bruke the low outer corner of the large bone of the litust above his knee, Ope of the frust above he kneed the frust above he k "Necessity

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ments falled to unite and was taken out by the surgeon Wednesshay morning. A very feesulinr freature of the case was the finding of the point of a seedle three-eighths of an ized in leading to the point of a seedle three-eighths from the point of a predict left. How or when the mode get there is not known by the parents of the little for any one see the product of the product of the many friends of Mrs. Richens will be many friends of Mrs. Richens will be pleased to learn that the herself is rapidly spectrum; from a protested siegal of sickness.

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